Brilliant Stevens Eleven Takes City Laurels by Defeating N. Y. U.—Columbia Wilts Before Wesleyan Attack

STEVENS DEFEATS

tan Championship by Winning on Ohio Field.

BLOSS STARS FOR VICTORS SCORE THROUGH FLUKE TACKLING IS TOO WEAK

First After an End Run of 55 Yards.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The undefeated Stevens Institute team of Hoboken yesterday added the metro-politan football championship to its other honors. The Jersey Engineers met the New York University eleven on Ohio Field and the Violet did quite a great deal of shrinking before the fourth period was over. Stevens won with yards to spare, its margin being 24 to 3. The on Ohio Field for years was out for the

The only balm that N. Y. U. could extract from the situation was that it was the first to draw blood. The 3 Violet points came after the game was only five minutes old. It was only the second that Stevens has been scored against this season. Early in the season Rhede Island hung up 2 points on the Hoboken boys on a safety, but no team has pushed the ball over the Stevens ine this year. New York proved no match for Ste-

vens and only the great defensive play of Centre Archie Brin prevented Stevens vens and only the great defensive play of Centre Archie Brin prevented Stevens In the third period after Lehigh had from winning by a greater margin. Destarted a procession down the field Pons had little success in stopping the rushes of the hefty Hoboken backs.

Stevens Is Great.

Stevens has a regular team, no ques-Stevens has a regular team, no question about that. A quartet of backs such as Bloss, Deghuee, Goodale and Ford would make trouble for any opponents. Bloss especially was brilliant. He scored two of the three Stevens touchdowns, the first after a sensational run of fifty-five yards. He did some wonderful dodging on a broken field, said it was uncanny how he could find openings. His running back of punts was one of the features of the game.

Ford, the big fullback of the Engineers, preferred bucking the line and he forces. Both tackle ... Booth Right tackle ... Booth forces.

neers, preferred bucking the line and he tore through it for big gains. In th latter part of the fourth quarter the Vio ens tore off one first down after an The ball was almost constantly

New York's territory. New York availed itself of its only real chance to score in the first period when Captain Howard Cann kicked beautiful field goal from the Stevens 4 yard line. Goodale tied the score fo Stevens shortly after when he kicke a geal from the 40 yard line. Both wer pretty drop kicks. However, where Goodale started off with a goal kicking average of 1,000

his percentage kept melting until little of it was left. After his one successful feld goal Goodale missed six others. Three of them were blocked by alert N. Y. U. forwards.

That seemed one perceptible weakness of Stevens, its inability to protect the man who was kicking. In add tion to blocking three attempts at field goal, N Y. U. also blocked three Stevens punts Usually it was Brin who broke through and did the work. While Goodale sucof seven attempts he kicked all three goals from touchdown.
N. Y. U. made only two first downs

from scrimmage during the afternoon, the second being made on a forward ness in the last minute of play. This was the only successful forward pass that New York put over during the game, though many were tried. Stemuch either, but a pass did aid materiin the last Stevens touchdown, The Scarlet made thirteen first downs from scrimmage, six of them coming in

Cann, who with Brin starred for the University Heights team, electrified his followers when he carried Carlson's Stevens's 35 yard, a spring of fifty-five yards. It was the biggest thrill that the New York University rooters had all afternoon. After Cann and Tyne gained ! eight yards in two rushes N. Y. U. lost the ball on an unsuccessful forward pass. Ford made a poor punt, the ball going out of bounds in midfield. After several short gains and a grounded forward pass Cann dropped back to the 47 yard line and drop kicked a beautiful goal.

Stevens Ties Score.

Stevens soon tied the score. The Enalties and Ford's line plunging. The Goodale dropped back to his 40 yard line. from which he also drop kicked the pigskin squarely between the uprights. Stevens scored a sensational touch-down late in the second quarter after Goodale had missed three tries for field uncertainty of football better than this

yard line, where Deghuee fell on it for the Jerseymen. On the next play Bloss skirted right end for fifty-five yards and scored a touchdown. His dodging of Violet tacklers once he got clear was a work of art. Goodale kicked the goal. After a march of fifty yards, in which fiveness made three first downs, the ball was lost on a fumble, but the Engineers started a new advance as soon as they recovered the leather. After a forward recovered the leather. After a forward yard line, where Deghuee fell on it for pletely upset the T-inity men and they Started a new advance as soon as they recovered the leather. After a forward Lehecka....

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LEHIGH VICTOR OVER COLUMBIA BEATEN N. Y. U. BY 24 TO 3 MUHLENBERG, 33-7 BY WESLEYAN, 28-13

Engineers Capture Metropoli- Allentown Eleven Puts Up Harman, Visitors' Captain, Better Battle Than Score Proves Stumbling Block Indicates. to Blue and White.

upon to carry the ball.

dragged to the ground.

It was not until after the third quar-

but that was because he had few chances

to carry the ball during the first two

periods. He gave an inkling of what he

could do in the opening quarter, how-ever, when he ran forty yards for a

touchdown, going through the entire Blue and White back field after skirting

the game Harman tore loose for runs of more than twenty yards, and he was al-

ways good for four or five yards, making first down after first down for his

Wesleyan Not Strong.

line bucking ability and spectacular runs the Wesleyan eleven did not loom up as

a strong machine. The backs failed to

lumbia collapse in the third quarter, when J. Peck, Webb and Meyer alter-

make any big gains until after the Co

of Shaw in punting, however.

ting themselves for a tackle.

Aside from Capt. Harman's wonderful

the Columbia left end. Twice later

Scores Two Touchdowns, the Rote, of Winners, Makes Spec- Dawson's Men Show Needs of tacular Run Through Training in the Funda-Broken Field.

> Special Despatch to THE BOX. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 15.—Lehigh, in defeating Muhlenberg to-day, 23 to 7, did not find the Allentonians easy opponents. Every inch of the way was found hard by Lehigh, and as the game eleven scored four touchdowns and made progressed the visitors seemed to grow all four goals from field, while the best stronger and presented a defence that held the Brown and White to one touchdown in the third period and none in the line was two touchdowns and one kicked at Hard

Lehigh had four chances to score in the fourth period. Once Herrington travelled over the goal line only to have the ball called back on a penalty. Then again a forward pass grounded over the goal line and another time Lehigh was held for downs. Just as the game was ending Lehigh pulled off a corking forward pass and was in a fair way to score when the whitle blew.

Three of Lehigh's touchdowns came in the field to gain when called to carry the ball.

At Harrisburg—Bucknell, 17: Gettysburg, 6. At New Haven—Harvard Freshmen, 19: Penn State Preshmen, 19: Penn State P

score when the whistle blew.

Three of Lehigh's touchdowns came in the first period, and so rapidly that Muhlenberg seemed dazed. They were tain really began that the Red and Black captain really began to show to advantage, but that was because he had few chances but that was because he had few chances and Wysocki.

of Centre Article of Centre of Cen through the Stevens line and smeared a clear field and a good lead, but speedy plays, but the rest of the Violet team Carlson started after him like a flash. Carison started after him like a hash.

Carison caught up to Crawley on the 10 yard line. On the first play Smyths found Lehigh's left end to his liking and around it he went for a score.

One of Lehigh's touchdowns was due

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d	Simendinger for Saravia, Larkin for He
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e	Larkin, Goldman for Pons, Badham f
	McCarthy, Good for Booth, Maginnes f.

Accarthy, Good for Booth, anginnes or Spagna, Turner for Savaria, Smith for Carlson, Cusick for Badham, Liston for Dougles, O'Hearn for Johnson, Gulick for Loos.

Referee—Ed Thorpe, La Saile. Umpire— Davidson, Pernaylvania. Head linesman— Hyan, Michigan. Four 15 minute periods.

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men have had sufficient punting experi ence in actual play and they falled to Dartmouth (6) Brow
Merritt Left end Sonnenberg Left tackle
Crisp Left guard Bhepard Centre
Youngstrom Right guard Murphy Right tackle
Cogswell Right end Cannell Quarterback Grundman Left halfback Bight halfback put up a creditable showing. The lineup

Jordan Right halfback Shelburne Fullback Armstrong Dartmouth..... 0 6 0 0-6 Touchdowns — Eckberg, Nichols. Goal from touchdown—Armstrong, Substitutions—Dartmouth: Hasley for Sonnenberg, Cunningham for Shepard, Dorney for Youngstrom, Threshle for Cogawell, Eckberg for Jordan, Sonnenberg for Haeley, Shepard for Cunningham, Cunningham for Shepard, Youngstrom for Dorney, Holbrook, for Eckberg, Sanderson for Holbrook, Thompson for Sanderson, Jordan for Thompson, Brown: Lathrop for Gullan, Albright, Shurtleff for Johnstone, Sinciair for Shupert, Shupert for Jemail, Jemail for Shupert, Referee—W. S. Langford, Trintly, Umpirs—Fred Burleigh, Exter, Field judge—Hugh McGrath, Boston College, Head linesman—W. S. Cannell, Tuffs, Time of periods—15 minutes. Attendance—30,000. Touchdowns - Eckberg, Nichols. Goal

LAFAYETTE IS VICTOR. Trinity Football Squad Unable to

Stop Early Rush. Special Desputch to Tan Sun. Boston, Nov. 15 .- Lafayette scored

its third successive victory here this afternoon by taking the Trinity College unexpected tally. In exactly two plays
stevens advanced the ball from its own
5 yard line to a save sent behind N y
6 yard line to a save sent behind N y 5 yard line to a snug spot behind N. Y. team used a wide formation and for-team used a wide formation and for-ward passes for many gains. The visi-Cann punted to Sievens's 5 yard line and Ford promptly returned the punt.

It was muffed by Gilloon on Stevens's 45 team at the start of the game com-

recovered the leather. After a forward pass yielded fifteen yards Goodale broke through the line for a thirty-eight yard fun. Weinheimer threw him on N. Y. U. 3. 2 yard line. On the second line plunge Goodale carried the ball over. Goodale also kicked the goal. The line-vip:

Stevens (24).

Carison Left end Parkhurst Brune. Left tackle Horrigan Heinan Left guard MacCumber Johnson Centre Brin Busch. Right tackle Borey Swenson. Right tackle Borey Fleekhart. Right tackle Borey Swenson. Right tackle Borey Swenson. Right dead. Lavin Boghese Left halfback Weinlener Ford. Printy Terry for Early Printed Control of the Score by periods:

Stevens 24 7 8 14—24

Weidon. Russer Schwab, H. Watton for Dumos, Scott. Hart for Bedner, Farrington for Scott. Hart for Bedner, Earlington for Gebhard, Willever for Scott. Hart for Farrington. Meehan for Gurella. Weidon for Gebhard, Willever for Seaman Wallbridge for O'Grady, Dunning for Weidon. For Trinty, Terry for Lynch, Lynch for Perry, Perry for Lynch, Lynch for Perry, Perry for Hersey. Pierce for Jackson and Ahearn for Black Officials—Referee, R. Merritt, Weidon Tor Black Officials—Referee, R. Merritt, Weidon Tor Jackson and Ahearn for Black Officials—Referee, R. Merritt, Pale i umpire, Mr. Tyler, Princeion; head linesman, Mr. Douthett, Urshaux. Time of periods—Tweive minutes.

Touchdowns—Bloss 2, Goodale 1, Goals from touchdown—Goodale 2, Goals from Bid—Cann 1, Goodale 1, Substitutions—Blowns, Authory for Busen, Carlson, Ferrari for Johnson, Authory for Busen, Carlson, for Ewenson, Egger for Hopkins, Swenson for Carlson, McCaffrey for Dephuse, Bajuss for Ford; Naw York University, Martindale for Horrigan, Guinesy for Suitzer, Jackson for Gilloon, Cohen for Tyne, Referre—Mr. Farrier, Dartmouth, Umbire—Mr. Hatch, Williams, Linesman, Mr. De Windt, Harvard. Time of periods—Wyoming, while Fish excelled for Wyoming, while Fish excelled for Bloomsburg.

Results of Yesterday's College Football Games in All Sections of the Country

At New Haven—Princeton, 13: Yale, 8. At Beston—Brown, 7; Dartmouth, 6. At Syracuse—Syracuse, 13: Colgate, 7. At Philadelphia—Pittsburg, 2; Pennsylvania At South Field-Wesleyan, 28; Colum

bia, 13.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 23; Tufts, 0.

At Ithaca—Penn State, 20; Cornell, 0.

At West Point—Army, 82; Villanova, 0.

At Annapolis—Navy, 121; Colby, 0.

At New Brunswick—West Virginia, 30;

Ruigers, 7.

At Ohlo Field—Stevens, 24; N. Y. U., 3.

At Ebbets Field—Vermont, 10; N. Y.

Asgies, 6. At Williamstown—Williams, 0; Am At South Bethiehem-Lehigh, 32; Mun

At Worcester-Rhode Island, 6; Worces-At Worcester—Rhode Island, 6; Worcestor Tech, 6,
At Lancaster—Ursinus, 7; Franklin and
Marshall, 9,
At Boston—Boston College, 9; Holy
Cross, 7,
At Haverford—Dickinson, 7; Haverford, 7,
At Buffalo—St. Ronaventure, 6; Buffalo, 6, Wesleyan defeated Columbia rather

aware, 6,
At Rochester-Rochester, 28; Rennse-laer, 0,
At Beaver Falls, Pa.—Grove City, 6; At Clinton-Hamilton, 6; Union, 0. At Harrisburg-Bucknell, 17; Gettys-

liegheny, 0. At Brooklyn-U. S. S. Pennsylvania, 39; S. S. Nevada, 0. WEST.

Madison, Wis.—Chio, 3; Wiscensin, 0. Urbana—Lilinois, 29; Michigan, 7. Chicago—Chicago, 5; Iowa, 6. Evanston—Northwestern, 3; Indias, 2. At Detroit-Detroit, 48; North Dakota

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 18; Kansas, 7, At Ames—Ames, 46; Kansas Aggles, 9 At Milwaukee—Marquette, 6; North Da At St. Louis-Missouri, 7; Washington, 0 At Indianapolis - Wabash, 68; Frank-At South Bend-Notre Dame, 11; Michi-

gan Aggica, 0.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 24; Depauw, 0.
At Valparalso — Morningside, 27; Valparaiso, 6.
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At Cleveland—Oberlin, 67; Case, 7.
At Alliance, Ohio—Miami, 13; Mount Union, 19. At Akron-Akron, 17; Western Reserve, 7. At Gambier, Ohio-Wooster, 25; Ken-

At Delaware, Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan, 19; At Pullman-Washington, 13; Washing-1 State, 7. At Colorado Springs-Colorado College, 38; Denver, 0. At Boulder—Utah Aggies, 19; Colorado, 7. At Boulder—Utah Aggies, 19; Colorado, 7. At Omaña—Creighton, 41; Wyoming, 0. At Los Angeles—Southern California, 28; Utah, 7. At Carson City—St. Mary's, 0; Nevada, 6.

SOUTH. Charlottesville-Vanderbilt, 10; Vir-Knoxville-Tennessee, 33; Cincin-Atlanta-Georgia Tech, 27; George-Chestertown-Gallaudet, 32; Wash-

Haltimore-Johns Hopkins, 30; West-Washington-Maryland, 13; Cath-

iana, 0. At Norfolk-North Carolina, A. and M., Virginia Poly, 0. At Winston-Salem-North Carolina, 10; Davidson, 0.
At Wake Forest-Wake Forest, 65; Guil-ford, 0. At Gainesville—Plorids, 54; Stetson, 0. At Houston—Rice, 19; Sewanee, 7. At Dalias—Southern Methodist, 45; Trinity, 6

COLBY SWAMPED BY team. He used a straight arm that seemed to paralyze Columbia tacklers and he frequently dragged three or four

Midshipmen Score at Will Capt. Boynton's Great Work Against Much Lighter Victory. Eleven.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15. - Colby's nated to give Harman a breathing spell light team, poorly supplied with substi-Boote kicked all four goals, but he twice tutes, was hopelessly outclassed by the Weston Field to-day, the spectacular nated to give Harman a breathing spell. failed at attempts for field goals, and a blocked punt when he was slow to get the ball off the ground resulted in a tion, \$8 points, of this great score was Columbia touchdown. He had the better made in the first half, 39 in the first The score in a measure does not do making a better stand in the second Columbia justice, for the Blue and White half. played the best football the eleven has In the first half the visitors made al-

shown in a month. During the entire most every possible misplay calculated first half and for the first five minutes to help the midshipmen pile up a record of the third quarter the Blue and White score. Stearns punted poorly early in Boynton clearly outfought and outplayed Wes-

call for a drop kick was a bad move.

The Blue and White started the third quarter well, and a blocked punt was not in condition to start, but did so, and turned into a touchdown in the first minutes of play. Then Wesleyan braced and began a march toward the Columbia dearly and began a march toward the Columbia dear goal from midfield and the Columbia design after gain and the Blue and White frequently. A few minutes before final the best men carrying the ball. In the last safety and used Joslyn with good effect.

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goal from midneld and the Columbia degree goal from midneld and the Sue and White gain after gain and the Blue and White line and secondary defence alike crumbled like paper. From that point to the finish the game was a series of successful marches by Wesleyan down the field, the only halt coming in the last few minutes of play after a number of Wesleyan austitutes had made their appearance.

Figures show that the Biue and White put up a terrific battle for one half. Each team made nine first downs by rushing, but eight of Columbia's came in the first half, during which time Wesleyan made but one. In the second half Wesleyan half for the line is the line servered conditions, making eight first downs to Columbia's one. Bott teams resorted almost entirely to straight football, at which both proved more successful and the both proved more successful than the forward passing game.

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Columbia's weakness, which did not become apparent until the second half, when Wesleyan held the ball most of the time, appeared to be elementary. The Blue and White could not seem to tackle.

time, appeared to be elementary. The Blue and White could not seem to tackle The secondary defence men in particular, although showing good football in sensing plays, failed to stop the Wesleyan HOLY CROSS BEATEN BY BOSTON COLLEGE backs, particularly Harman, after setting themselves for a tackle.

Wesleyan (23).

Hoadwiski. Left end Kennedy (C.)

Brown. Left tackle Towers

Seeley. Left guard Forsythe

Beriew Centre Kinninger

Walters. Right guard Hinsch

Anderson Right tackle Modarelli

Nowhall Right end Weinstein

Webb. Quarterback Eccles

Harman (C.) Left halfback Mosscanski

J. Peck. Right halfback Shaw

Boote. Fullback Appelbaum

Wesleyan 7 9 7 14—28

Fitzpatrick Hero in Annual Contest-Score, 9 to 7.

Special Desputch to THE SUN

Boston, Nov. 15 .- By a desperate rally in the closing minutes of the game, Boston College defeated its old rival, Holy Cross, this afternoon by a score of 9 to 7. Capt. Jim Fitspatrick placed Boston College in the lead shortly after the game started with a field goal from the eighteen yard line but in the second period, aided by Boston fumbles, Holy Cross took the lead when Daly scored

also kicked goal.

In 'the final period, however, Boston received the kickeff and by a succession of short gains through the line, finally scored a touchdown. Fitzpatrick, who had advanced the ball consistently, finally went over, but missed the goal.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS AMHERST, 30 TO 0

Chiefly Responsible for

Weston Field to-day, the spectacular work-of the captain enabling Williams to humble its ancient rival by the agest a tack which was uncorked swept everything before it.

Williams chalked up four touchdowns and in the last two minutes of play Capt. Boynton varied the point making by dropping back to the opposing 40 yard line and kicking a beautiful goal from

mistake in judgment of the could be taken for no indication balance. With the ball on Wesleyan's 3 yard line on the fourth down. Eccles yard line on the fourth down. Eccles called upon Weinstein to try a drop kick, and the ball went wide. Previous to that time the Columbia backs had been trip; ing big holes through the Red and properly in the weakness of Colby.

Colby was very poorly supplied with substitutes, and the game was delayed when her players would be injured and no suitable substitute was at hand, all for a drop kick was a bad move.

The forward pass was another big factor in putting Lord Geoffrey's sons to rout. The Williams aerial attack was extend with great success, with Joslyn doing most of the work on the receiving end. Realizing that Carick would be watched closely for this play by Amherst, the Purple switched its tactics this week and used Joslyn with good effect.

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BETHANY LOSES TO Victory Comes to Presidents in Second Half.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 15 .- Bethany College fought Washington and Jefferson Pennsylvanians winning in the last two periods, 14 to 0. The heavier and more experienced Red and Black eleven was held scoreless in the first two periods, mainly because the Presidents loafed and did not seem to take the contest seriously. Morrow's men gained ground almost at will, but failed to show sufficient aggressiveness near the opposing goal line and as a result could not cross the line. a touchdown on a forward pass. Daly

The winners' two touchdowns came in the third and fourth periods, both fol-lowing steady marches down the field, in which straight football was employed ex-

ON TOUNTAKAH LINKS.

a linger, Weinstein for Eccles, Grace for of periods—Tweive minutes.

WYOMING ELEVEN VICTOR.

Special Despatch to The Sch.

WINESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Wyoming Seminary's eleven defeated Bloomsburg Normal School to-day before a crowd of 1,000 spectators. Wyoming of the first half. Capt. Kearney, Boyle, the referee's decision by a wide margin. Bloomsburg.

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130,000 SEE PENN TIE PITT AT 3 TO 3

Bell Boots Field Goal in First Period, but Hastings's Toe Evens Score.

EACH MISSES IN FOURTH

De Hart's Absence Keenly Felt by Warner's Team-Hastings the Hero.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- After four lean years in which the Panthers came to Philadelphia and clawed out annual football victories over Penn by scores of 14 to 7, 20 to 0, 14 to 6 and 27 to 0, the Red and Blue held the Blue and Gold to a 3 to 3 tie before a throng of more than 30,000 persons here on Franklin Field to-day.

Though the Quakers longed for a de-

cisive victory over Pittsburg to wipe out the stings of the defeats by Dartmouth and Penn State, old William Penn is doing the shimmy atop of the City Hall here to-night, for Capt. Bell's oma, 6.
At Louisville—Camp Taylor, 2; Camp team shattered the vaunted offence of Warner's eleven and played a brand of the company of the com At Birmingham—Auburn, 7; Mississippi At Birmingham—Auburn, 7; Mississippi At Augusta—Georgia, 7; Tulane, 7.
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With both defences holding strong and forcing each field general to depend upon a kicking game, there were few thrills until the last half, when both attacks opened up and by speed and strategy sttempted to accomplish what they had found impossible by beef and brawn. The sunset session of the game carried a world of heart flutters to supporters of

Bell Scores for Penn.

Bell put Pennsylvania in the lead with a drop kick from the 30 yard line in the first period, only to have Hastings's agile toe even up the score with a place kick from the 36 yard line in the second quarter. Still deadlocked at 3 to 3 when the final quarter opened, both Pennsylvania and Pittsburg were to see rosy chances of victory go glim-mering in the last round of the big gridiron battle.

Through a long forward pass, Brun-

ner to Heine Miller, just at the end of the third period, Penn got within easy striking distance of Pittsburg's goal The final quarter opened with Penn

probably would spell victory for the hearts, only to drop lower than the selves resorted to a passing game drooping plumes of the Philadelphia throughout the second half and some belies when the ball went wide of the of these long tosses were good for sub-

the firing line keenly was felt.

'Penn had a quarterback and we had none," said Coach Glenn Warner after the game. "If De Hart had been able to play Pittsburg surely would have WASH & JEFF, 14 TO 0 triumphed. Bell's missing of field goals can be forgotten in the field generalship he showed. I have not seen a same this season in which a quarterback directed his plays more surely and strategically than did Beil. Our defense certainly was hard put to it to diagnose the Penn

> Hastings was the bright and shining star of the game. He shone both on attack and defense. Most of Pittsburg's gains were made by him despite direc-tions to the Penn players that Hastings was the man to be kept covered.
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> Hastings outpunted Brunner by a wide
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> Alexander....

passes, only two of which were com-ploted. Two of the others were intercepted by the alert Quakers. Penn lost forty yards through penalties and Pitts-burg lost twenty. Penn handled the ball better than the Panthers, committing only two fumbles to Pitisburg's five. The line up: Pennsylvania (3).

Officials Unable to Decide Winner of Game

URHAM, N., H., Nov. 15,-Question as to whether a touchdown or a touchback was made by New Hampshire Colsuited in no decision being given as to the winner of to-day's game with the University of Maine. The offi-cials will refer the question to the intercollegiate central board, which will decide whether Maine won, 7 to 3, or New Hampshire, 9 to 7. Connor of New Hampshire kicked a goal from the field in the third period. In the last period Beverly of Maine made a touchdown and Neviling kicked the goal.

· As the game was about to end Connor made an onside kick and Rear-don fell on the ball behind the Maine goal line, and the officials were unshire should be credited with a touch

ARMY SMOTHERS

Cadet Eleven Scores at Will on Pennsylvania Men-Final Count, 62 to 0.

MANY SUBSTITUTES USED

Soldiers Roll Up 21 Points in First Period-Gain Often on Forwards.

Special Despatch to Tun Six when a few varsity men were used, the 63 to 0.

stage of the contest, and Villanova never got within striking distance of the first play of the game. Cubbage muffed Army's goal line. McGeehan, for the Horrell's short kickoff on State's fortycollegians, tried a field goal from the seven yard line, and Davies recovered 33 yard line, but it was short. This for Cornell. He was badly hurt, howwas the only time the Pennsylvanians ever, and had to be removed from the threatened.

from the beginning, scoring 21 points Although State forced the play into in the initial period. Nine touchdowns Cornell territory in this period she in all were garnered by the West showed no great advantage over the Pointers, from which eight goals were Ithacans, and Cornell partisans began to weston Field to-day, the spectacular work-of the captain enabling Williams to humble its ancient rival by the score of 30 to 0 in the final game of the season. The entire Purple eleven played its best game of the year, backing up its leader in fine style, while the acrial attack which was a nearly attack which was nearly a savery to the collegians as a season of the year, backing up its leader in fine style, while the acrial attack which was nearly attack was nearly att kicked. Villanova's running attack was hope for a tight game. In the second powerless, the Army forwards tossing period, however, State got under way, Duffy tossed several successful passes

Left guard

Quarterback Colors gair to Cornell's 25 yard line.
Left halfback Doughers A forward pass to Higgins went to
Fullback Doughers Cornell's 1 yard line, where the Ithacans

Cornell's 1 yard line, where the Ithacans Score by periods:

man for Schabschef, Evans for Dodd, Ly-stad for Gregory, Gregory for Lystad, War-ren for Gregory, Villaneva: Lenhan for Casey, McGeehan for Duffy. Referse—Cochema, Wisconsin, Umpire— McDonald, Brown, Head linesman—Kers-berg, Harvard, Time of quarters—15 minutes.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS

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wenderful to watch him work as he Club of Paris next month shot into plays, breaking the interference and getting the runner as well. Schwarzer was quite as effective. The man behind this power, Willard Ackley, Use Pyramid back, is a little chap as football players go, but he can run a team with the best. He chose his plays with great cunning. He and Jack Caunell stand out among the faster backs of the year. Never did such a crowd pack its way tinto Archbold Stadium. It was a colorful gathering, as these college football crowds always are. It was a noisy crowd, too, but orderly and courteous. There was a constant battle of cheering sections, and what Colgate lacked in numbers it made up in volume, line up:

Left end.
Left tackle.
Left guard
on. Centre Score by periods;

Pittsburg (3)

McCracken

Harman

Meanoc

Stealn

McLean

Melean

Bend

Beckert

Morrow

Morrow

Marin

Bend

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Morrow

Laughran

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Special Despatch to THE SUN

or Morrow, Essex Fells Country Club links W. B. Umpire— Clarkson won the sweepstakes event Academy, this afternoon with 75. The scores W. B. Clarkson, 100, 24, 76; E. A. Stanley.

PENN STATE BEATS CORNELL TEAM, 20-0

Blue and White Eleven Treads Ithacans Underfoot After Slow Beginning.

SHIVERICK KICKS WELL

Fritz's Gains Are Lost, However, When Ends Fail to Cover His Kicks.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Penn State defeated Cornell here this afternoon by 20 to 0 in a game which was quite interesting and often which was much more tense than the score indicates. The Little Quakers were superior to the Ithacans in football brains and technique.

especially in aerial football.

The Big Red team showed flashes of offensive strength in the third period, when it launched a forward pass attack that looked promising. When State smothered the next line drive, however, the Ithacans lost their grip and their subsequent efforts at advancing the ball by the aerial route failed.
State had the advantage in line play

by virtue of a slight edge in charging and Cornell could make little headway by off tackle plays. Shuler and Mayer occasionally got by tackle for six and eight yard gains, however. On the other hand, State worked Cornell's right side for big gains. Robb getting around right end on several occasions for twenty and thirty yard runs. But the big feature of the State at-

tack was a series of forward passes in which Higgins, the Little Quakers' All-American end, was a big factor. Several of these passes went for twenty-five yards, while others, over the scrimmage WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15.—With a line, went for shorter gains, but were host of substitutes in its lineup, except for a brief time in the third period the better of the punting duel, several of his kicks going fifty-five yards or bet-Army snowed Yillanova under to-day by ter. State punts, however, were better covered than Cornell's, and this made The soldiers had no trouble at any Shiverick's margin negligible.

game at once. Later he went to the The Army ran away with the game infirmary with a wrenched knee.

A forward pass, Robb to Higgins, made twenty yards, taking the ball to Cornell's 48 yard line. Robb, behind perfect in erference, then smashed Cornell's right side to the 15 vard line. Lightner and Hess smashed through

the line to the 3 yard mark. Snell got

4 and then Hess went through to the the same, but latered a some very good received by controlling and could account of the same of country and a standard and regained possession despite the absence of Quarterback Edge and Service and Country and yard line. Here Cornell made a gallant stand and regained possession

Hyrns one to Wilson for thirty-five yards and Casey the other to Finn. State soon gained . McCarthy the ball, however, close to the Cornell McClernan goal. Cornell held again on the 2 years goal. Cornell held again on the 2 yard line, but later in the period Robb broke away around right and for a thirty yard

s cz h ld three times, but Robb finally circledTaylor

Right halfback Penn State Touchdowns—Robb 2, Hess, Goals from touchdowns—Cubinge, Conover, Subattingtons—Penn State: Griffith for Brown, Williams for Robe, Cornell: Hasbronek for Davies Lecher for Mayer, Pendleton in Strauss, Lodge for Sutton, Heff for Wilson, Reuther for Horrell, Carry for Hasbronek, Refers — James Conney, Princeton, Umpire—Fred Murphy, Brown, Head linesman—A, W. Risiey, Colgate, Time of periods—15 minutes.

French tennis enthusiasts want an entry from this country in their covered Orange was a host in himself. It was courts championship at the Sporting

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